

2-5-1981

Montana Kaimin, February 5, 1981

Associated Students of the University of Montana

Let us know how access to this document benefits you.

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper>

Recommended Citation

Associated Students of the University of Montana, "Montana Kaimin, February 5, 1981" (1981). *Montana Kaimin, 1898-present*. 7111.
<https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper/7111>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Associated Students of the University of Montana (ASUM) at ScholarWorks at University of Montana. It has been accepted for inclusion in Montana Kaimin, 1898-present by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks at University of Montana. For more information, please contact scholarworks@mso.umt.edu.

CB pledges money to sponsor black lecturer

By MIKE DENNISON
Montana Kaimin Reporter

David Duke again was a subject at Central Board last night — but this discussion ended by guaranteeing the Black Student Union \$1,400 toward sponsoring a black lecturer to speak here.

CB "set aside" the money and will give it to BSU as soon as the speaker is scheduled.

J. C. Bridges, activities coordinator for BSU, said the union wants to schedule the speaker for

February, Black History Month, but that the event is not in retaliation to Duke's planned lecture.

Bridges said ASUM Programming earlier had promised BSU \$1,400 towards sponsoring a speaker, but that Programming later backed out because it had gone over budget.

Programming's manager/consultant Victor Gotesman said it could not give BSU the money because of a "budget freeze."

However, Bridges said he was told Monday by several CB

members that CB would allocate the money. ASUM's Budget and Finance Committee originally recommended \$700 be given BSU, but that amount was increased to \$1,400 last night, as CB voted to amend the recommendation.

CB then voted to set aside the \$1,400.

Bridges also said \$1,400 probably would not bring a big-name speaker all students would recognize. Andrew Young, former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, charges about \$6,000,

and the Rev. Jesse Jackson costs about \$10,000, Bridges said. Gotesman said Programming would help BSU contract and schedule a speaker.

CB also voted not to reconsider its Jan. 26 action that approved the Duke lecture on the premise that Andre Floyd, a Missoula musician and a black man, would introduce Duke.

Member Greg Anderson made the motion, saying that many CB members approved Duke's appearance on the premise that BSU supported Floyd's actions — but that a story in Tuesday's Montana Kaimin quoted BSU President Rod Brandon as not supporting Floyd's introduction. Bridges confirmed that BSU does not support Floyd's action.

"We want nobody with anything resembling a dark complexion near that stage," Bridges said. Bridges explained that because so few blacks live in Missoula, people assume anything BSU does reflects the beliefs of all Missoula blacks. He said BSU does not want to give the impression that all blacks in Missoula approve of Floyd's actions.

However, Bridges urged CB not to act on the matter, as Floyd was debating whether or not to carry out his introduction.

"The longer this issue gets hashed over, the more people there are running around acting crazy," and someone could get hurt, Bridges said. "It would be better if Andre made the decision on his own. Let Andre do as he wants."

Following Bridges' appeal, the board resoundingly defeated the motion on a voice vote.

CB also heard from member Carl Burgdorfer about the ASUM Legislative Committee's new "whip program" in which volunteer "whips" will call UM students and ask them to write legislators to support bills favorable to UM. (See related story page 3.)

Burgdorfer also asked ASUM-funded groups to assist the program by volunteering group members as whips. A list of which groups provided help would be kept, Burgdorfer said, and given to next quarter's CB for reference during the ASUM budgeting session, when student groups are allocated their annual budget.

"I'm not saying this will be used as criteria for budgeting, but it would be to those clubs' advantage to get involved with this program," Burgdorfer said.

CB member Patrick Shannon

Cont. on p. 8

montana kaimin

Thursday, Feb. 5, 1981

Missoula, Mont.

Vol. 83, No. 55

Women distorted in ads, says analyst

By BONNIE YAHVAH
Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Advertising is as inescapable as pollution, Jean Kilbourne, media analyst and teacher, said last night.

Everyone is bombarded with about a thousand ads per day and advertising is a major way in which we learn our attitudes, Kilbourne told about 500 people in the UC Ballroom. The presentation was sponsored by ASUM Programming.

The image of women in advertising is negative, Kilbourne said. Kilbourne has researched sex stereotype roles in advertising for about 10 years, and recently finished a dissertation on sex stereotypes in television.

Women are portrayed as sex objects or as demented housewives who are obsessed with cleanliness.

The image of men is also distorted, but in a different manner, Kilbourne said. Men are shown in ads to be invulnerable and dominant.

The negative image of women

not only affects how women feel about themselves, but how men view women and femininity, Kilbourne said.

Advertising teaches women to devalue themselves, she said, and causes men to hold contempt for women and all things considered feminine.

This contempt shapes every aspect of our lives, Kilbourne said. It limits humans to only specific human qualities which are determined by sex stereotyping, Kilbourne said.

To change these sex stereotypes people must first become aware of the influence advertising holds and then take political action to bring change, Kilbourne said yesterday in an interview.

Kilbourne said she is not an advertising reformist. "I don't think advertisers will change," because that would be counter to their economic interests, Kilbourne said in the interview.

Political action people can take to promote change is supporting ERA, organizing task forces to eliminate sex roles from text books and organizing rape task forces,

Kilbourne said.

It's not enough to be aware that advertising promotes sexism, you must take an active role to bring about change, Kilbourne said.

Women learn it is important to be beautiful through advertising, Kilbourne said.

Women possess "absolute flawlessness," in ads Kilbourne said. No scars or blemishes are present, in fact, not even pores are even pictured on women in advertising, Kilbourne explained.

This image is artificial and can't be achieved because it is based on commercial products and is inhuman, she added.

It is clear through advertising that women's natural state is ugly and must be disguised, Kilbourne said.

Sex stereotyping is a problem everyone should become aware of and become actively engaged in trying to change these attitudes, Kilbourne said. A list of resources of ways to change these attitudes is available in the ASUM Programming office.

Abortion resolution passes House

HELENA (AP) — The Montana House of Representatives voted 51-47 yesterday to call for an anti-abortion amendment to the U.S. Constitution, after a last-minute compromise that may have proved decisive.

The action — still subject to a

final vote later this week, and still facing review in the state Senate — followed 2 hours and 20 minutes of arduous debate that covered familiar political, moral and religious ground.

The sponsor of House Joint Resolution 15 is Rep. Helen O'Connell, D-Great Falls, who failed to get similar measures through the 1977 and 1979 Legislatures. As she opened the debate O'Connell warned, "My friends, this issue will not go away."

"I speak truly from my heart for the right of the unborn millions of babies who are slaughtered every year by abortion," O'Connell said.

Her resolution asks Congress to draft an anti-abortion amendment to the Constitution, and demands as an alternative that it summon a constitutional convention to do so. Backers say a call by 34 states would force Congress to act.

Spokesmen on both sides said yesterday that 20 other states have approved similar measures.

The compromise, apparently

introduced because anti-abortion forces knew the vote would be close, allows Congress to make an exception for abortions to save the life of the mother or in pregnancies resulting from rape or incest.

O'Connell's supporters said the measure still would prevent more than 90 percent of abortions, which they described as murder.

Opponents argued that the moral implications of abortion are highly debatable and that such an amendment would impose certain groups' religious beliefs on the rest of the nation. They also said a constitutional convention could get out of hand and that abortions are likely to continue in any event, but a higher risk to women.

The gallery was orderly through the debate, being admonished by the chair only once when it applauded a supporter's comment.

Rep. Wes Teague, D-Billings, was cautioned to stick to the issue when he subjected opponents to a rambling series of questions. A

Cont. on p. 8



(Staff photo by Mick Benson.)

Campus security beefs up for appearance by Duke

Because some people attending the David Duke lecture may decide to throw things rather than ask intelligent questions, extra security personnel will be on duty.

Rick Ryan, director of ASUM Programming, said two security officers are tentatively scheduled to be inside the University Center, while three to four reserve sheriffs will be outside the building Feb. 18.

In addition, a group of students volunteered to patrol the UC Ballroom to control any unruly outbursts, Ryan said.

Jim Weinberg, director of the

Student Action Center, said this group will "complement" the security officers' role in this "very volatile situation."

Ken Willett, the police chief of General Security, said the officers will be "there to provide an environment to see a lecture at."

"The possibility of it (violence) is real, real small," Ryan said, because emotions have cooled and the issue has been discussed for several weeks.

Willett said a thrown tomato will only make the janitors mad.

Air quality: poor
particulate level: 110



A few touches of irony . . .

Sometimes, life's little subtleties slip by unnoticed in the frenzy of everyday existence. But a look beyond the surface of events points out the small ironies of life in and outside of the university, proving it's often useless to try to make sense out of anything. . . .

The Legislature is considering a bill to renounce federal control of public lands in Montana and turn the administration of these lands over to the state — the so-called "Sagebrush Rebellion" bill.

At the same time, bills have been introduced to lower the state's air quality standards to the levels set by the federal government, unless the Legislature specifically approves stricter standards.

Could it be that the popularity of federal controls in Montana depend on how they serve the special interests of a powerful law?

The Legislature is also considering legislation to set mandatory sentences for crime — a person would receive a

sentence determined solely according to the crime committed, without the circumstances and past criminal record being considered, as they now are.

Meanwhile, Rep. Budd Gould, a Missoula Republican, has mentioned a way to take care of the state prison's escapee problem:

"If you blew away a few people there would be no problem," he told an appropriations subcommittee last week as a conclusion to his tour of the prison and study of the escapee problem.

Shooting escapees on sight could, in view of the mandatory sentencing legislation, serve a double purpose — as a deterrent to potential escapees and as a means for keeping down the predicted expansion of the prison population, should mandatory sentences become law.

A request from the University of Montana for \$860,000 to expand its Forestry Experiment Station is now being juggled by legislators and UM administrators. A suitable outcome is

unlikely.

Legislators feel that because the wood products industry would benefit from the research done at the station — as industry representatives have said it would — it should come up with some of the money. And UM administrators contend that until the state shows — with money — it is willing to support the forestry station, industry will not.

At the UM front, a team of three law school students last week netted the top prize at the National Moot Court

contest in New York City, a first-time honor for UM. In addition, one of the team members — Carey Matovich — was awarded the prize for best all-around argument.

Matovich, a 1975 graduate of the UM journalism school and a former Montana Kaimin editor, also has the distinction of being involved in a libel suit filed in 1974 and settled in 1979 against her, the Kaimin, ASUM and UM.

Had Matovich acted as her own defense counsel, perhaps everyone would have fared a little better.

Sue O'Connell

letters

Doggie friends?

Editor: Poor Jim Schechtman and his doggie problems—among others he obviously is frustrated about—perhaps he needs his doggie friends licking his face while eating lunch—I know I do not. His enjoyment of dog shit on his shoes is not one that everyone else shares. Since Jim is a senior he may soon find that his dog and others have a place in wherever he chooses to live; for the fantasy of a free doggie land as he is trying to keep the U of M is seldom found off campus.

Jim is obviously liberal—or maybe is trying to be—he can therefore realize that not everyone wants smoke blown in his face and not everyone likes dog shit on their lawn.

Jim's education should be broad enough to realize how important and closely associated dogs and SS officers get along—even his friend Checkers had a dog (Richard Nixon).

He thinks dogs on campus and the pound patrol is a "severe" problem. I doubt if Jim gives much thought to "severe" problems—ah yes, if only life was as simple as going to college and wiping doggie licks from one's face.

I think I will go throw the frisbee with ole Seymour now, give him a good workout so

he'll shit on the grass out on the Oval instead of in my front yard.

Robbie Sorge
freshman, drama

Needed: new plan

Editor: At its December meeting, the Board of Regents approved a plan for energy retrofit of the liberal arts building — a major component of the retrofit is the massive reduction of window space in classrooms and offices. (On campus we speak of boarding up the liberal arts building.) The Board of Regents took this action in spite of the fact that the plan is opposed by the faculty, the staff, the students and the president of the university. Such agreement is difficult to achieve.

We recognize the importance of energy conservation. Money spent on energy is money not available for books or salaries.

We are strongly in favor of energy conservation. We oppose the planned retrofit of the liberal arts building for three reasons:

- 1) It is concerned only with engineering aspects of energy conservation and does not consider the effects on the educational environment.
- 2) It was planned without adequate consultation of the members of the university community — students, staff and faculty — who have to use the building.
- 3) We do not feel that this building represents the best investment of limited conservation dollars. We strongly object to being limited to options which meet federally ordained bureaucratic guidelines, and not being allowed to pursue our own options.

For the liberal arts building we have suggested the use of insulating curtains, the insulation of the ceiling and use of the South wall as a solar collector. The environment in which learning takes place is of great psychological importance. We value air and light, and seek to preserve our access to them.

As an alternative to the retrofit of the liberal arts building, we seek a comprehensive plan for energy conservation, campus-wide. There is no reason the campus could not be a demonstration project whereby energy conservation measures would actually improve the learning environment. This planning would clearly involve engineering and architectural representatives but must also involve representatives of all segments of the university.



Faculty and staff are guaranteed such representation by their collective bargaining agreements; students are entitled to such representation, both by our sense of common courtesy and by the faculty collective bargaining agreement.

Annually the campus presents an award, in honor of former President Robert Pantzer, to the person who makes a significant contribution to making the campus a humane learning environment. We seek for a retrofitting plan whose architect would qualify for the Pantzer award.

Burke Townsend
chairman, Faculty Senate
Howard Reinhardt
president, University Teachers' Union
Kristine Roby
president, MPEA
Jerry Bromenshenk
president, Staff Senate
David Curtis
president, ASUM
John Lawry
president, Workers' Coalition

Selfishness

Editor: Can you perceive the underlying motive of these mothers—representative of at least many others—as they were seeking to justify committing abortion (abortionicide)?

- 1) One spoke of the "emotional anguish... giving birth to a child the mother will never hold or know, due to adoption."
- 2) Another: "I could not give it up for adoption."
- 3) Another: "It would be TOO PAINFUL to give the baby up for adoption."
- 4) Regretting not having had an abortion, another mother bemoaned the fact that her child was born with physical defects, such that medical care had cost her and her husband \$35,000—which they had saved up for a HOUSE!
- 5) Then, one college-age mother wrote, "I have a future planned as a microbiologist, chemist, pharmacist, or perhaps all three. I thank God that I have the freedom of choice (i.e., to commit abortion, DP)." In other words, giving birth to her child might

interfere with or postpone her getting into the career she wanted.

These are clear manifestations of deeply-rooted **SELFISHNESS**—"I will let nothing, not even a human life I conceived, stand in the way of MY desires, MY convenience, MY career, MY material pursuits."

They think *nothing* about their **CHILD'S** life—the happiness, the joy of living he/she could have by being born, then adopted by loving parents, parents who have anxiously waited and prayed for years just to be able to nourish and cherish a child of their own. Thus, aborting mothers also think nothing about the happiness they could bring to such couples. No, their major concern is, as much as possible, avoiding the pain or inconvenience **THEY THEMSELVES** would undergo in carrying the child to full term, then giving him/her up for adoption! If this isn't blatant, unabashed selfishness, then please tell me what it IS—and please tell me what **SELFISHNESS** is! The "ME generation" is indeed speaking loudly and clearly!

Don Partain
1528 S. 7th W., Missoula

What purpose?

Editor: After reading the latest in the Duke controversy, in the Missoulian, I would like to express an opinion on the matter directed toward both sides in the debate.

If during the night, I hear a weasel sniffing about my chicken coop, I would be a poor poultryman, indeed, if I had to pay money to find out to what purpose the sniffing is being done.

On the other hand, if this weasel is so stupid and greedy as to sell his plans, on how he is going to get in and out of my chicken coop, I would be a poor guardian of the flock, not to invite him in for coffee and doughnuts.

What is wise to do in the purely political arena, is easily known. For politics is only the hunger for, and the fear of losing, power.

David Host
309 S. 4th W. Apt. B
Missoula

montana Kaimin

sue o'connell managing editor
scott hagel business manager
scott davidson news editor
michael crater news editor
stephanie hanson senior editor
linda sue ashlin senior editor
susan loft associate editor
kathy olson fine arts editor
brian rygg sports editor
nancy kryder copy editor
clark fair copy editor
heidt bender photographer
cindy shepard photographer
mick benison photographer
john kille photographer
gene mayo photographer
charles wells graphic artist

Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no responsibility and exercises no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the view of ASUM, the state or the university administration. Subscription rates: \$7 a quarter, \$15 per school year. Entered as second class material at Missoula, Montana 59812 (USPS 360-160)



ASUM, SAC begin writing campaigns

By MIKE DENNISON
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Two letter-writing campaigns to influence state legislators on university and environmental issues have been started by ASUM's Legislative Committee and the Student Action Center.

SAC has formed a "phone tree," a list of about 45 volunteers who are on call to write letters to or phone legislators on certain bills, and the Legislative Committee is gathering a network of "whips," who will ask students in their hometowns to write their own legislators on university issues.

In conjunction with its phone tree, SAC publishes a weekly newsletter of legislative news that lists committee hearing times and dates for bills presented that week.

Susan Ashcraft, a SAC staff member, said 300 copies each of the first two issues were distributed on campus, and that 500 will be printed, starting Monday, for distribution on and off campus. The first issue was Jan. 26.

Organizers of the phone tree will target about six bills this session, Ashcraft said, and most bills will concern environmental issues. Senate Bill 123, the "Sagebrush

Rebellion" bill, is the first targeted piece of legislation. Phone tree members oppose this bill, which would declare federal lands state-owned.

The Legislative Committee's letter-writing campaign will focus on three issues:

- the Montana University System's budget.
- funding for the university system's work-study program.
- funding of a fine arts/television complex for the University of Montana.

The committee aims to muster at least one whip for every hometown — 52 in all — of students attending UM. This network of whips will call fellow hometown UM students and ask them to write their own representatives to support those three issues.

Mark Cotter, a work-study student employed by the committee, said about 20 whips from 10 different towns are already signed up.

Rep. Dan Kemmis, D-Missoula, confirmed that legislators tend to pay more attention to correspondence from their own constituents.

The committee is asking each ASUM-funded group to volunteer

one member to act as a whip, thus returning the favor of funding, Cotter said.

Whips also will supply potential letter writers with key points of the bill. Finished letters will be mailed by ASUM.

Ashcraft also encouraged anyone interested to attend the SAC phone tree's weekly meeting, Tuesdays at 4 p.m. in the ASUM conference rooms. Decisions on which bills to target are usually made at these meetings, she said.

To inform your legislator of your political sentiments, write Capitol Station, Helena, 59601, or call 449-4800. The best time to reach legislators is between 2 p.m. and 3 p.m.

Early Start

Our chickens train early to be the best!

Double Front

122 Alder
543-6264
8 a.m.-11 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 'til 3 a.m. to go
Eagles Lounge Downstairs

ims INSTRUCTIONAL MATERIALS SERVICE

SOCIAL SCIENCE BUILDING
ROOM 123

PRODUCTION SERVICES

PHOTOGRAPHY
GRAPHIC DESIGN
FILM PROCESSING
AUDIO TAPE
COPYING
PLASTIC
LAMINATION

INSTRUCTIONAL SYSTEMS DESIGN AND DEVELOPMENT

LISTENING & VIEWING

SOCIAL SCIENCE BUILDING ROOM 120

MOTION PICTURES
SLIDES & ART PRINTS
VIDEO DISC & TAPE RECORDINGS
AUDIO RECORDINGS
LOAN PRIVILEGES

AUDIOVISUAL EQUIPMENT LOAN

AVAILABLE TO PERSONS AND ORGANIZATIONS ASSOCIATED WITH THE UNIVERSITY

OPEN —
MONDAY — FRIDAY 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
MONDAY — THURSDAY EVENINGS 7 p.m.-10 p.m.
SUNDAY — 1 p.m.-5 p.m. & 7 p.m.-10 p.m.

ASUM Performing Arts Series

TICKETS NOW ON SALE

From New York's Alice Tully Hall... where it has played to standing room only audiences since 1969.

THE CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY OF LINCOLN CENTER

Charles Wadsworth,
Artistic Director
March 7, 1981
8 P.M. U.C. Ballroom

CARLOS MONTOYA
FLAMENCO GUITARIST
March 10, 1981
8 P.M.
University Theatre

Seniors/Students \$4.50
General \$8.50/\$7.00/\$5.50

Tickets available in U.C. Box Office, University of Montana, 243-4383. To charge on Visa/Mastercard call 728-2424.

European Cafe

European Bakery

Queen of Tarts

NOW SERVING DINNER!
2 for the price of 1, this Saturday, Feb. 7

with this coupon
5:30 P.M. — 8:30 P.M.

721-5238

COUPON

The

Montana Kaimin

Seeks a New Editor

Applications are now being accepted for Montana Kaimin editor. Term of office extends through the Winter Quarter, 1982. Applications may be picked up at the Montana Kaimin, J 206.

Completed applications should be left in the Kaimin Business Office, J 206. **Deadline** for submission of applications is 5 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 11.

Selection for the position is made by the five-member Publications Board

College enrollment increasing

Preliminary figures show that the number of students attending colleges or universities throughout the state has increased by 8 percent over last Winter Quarter, according to the Office of the Commissioner of Higher Education.

Paul Dunham, director of Planning and Research, said yesterday that the Montana College of Mineral Sciences and Technology has the largest increase in the state with 32 percent more students than last Winter Quarter. This is

the largest enrollment ever for the Butte school.


Northern Montana College, Havre, and Western Montana College, Dillon, have also increased significantly over last Winter Quarter with 20-percent and 18-percent increases, respectively.

Other figures show that the University of Montana has a 3.1 percent increase, Montana State University, Bozeman, has a 6.2 percent increase and Eastern Montana College, Billings, has an 8.2 percent increase.

From 7-9 P.M.


Pitchers

140 Listen to Jonathan on the Guitar 9-12



the **CAROUSEL**

2200 STEPHENS AVENUE



ASUM Programming Films Presents
Famous Teams Film Festival
PART III Comedy

"THE ROAD TO RIO"
Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour

"A DAY AT THE RACES"
The Marx Bros.

7 P.M. UC Ballroom
Students W/ID .50, General Public \$1.00

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT MIDNIGHT!

More than a movie!
An explosive cinema concert!



PINK FLOYD

An overwhelming full-volume Pink Floyd color experience!

Tickets from 10:30 P.M.
Fri. & Sat. \$3.00

WILMA I
1312 S. Higgins • 543-7341

"A MASTERPIECE!" —Jonathan Côté/ROLLING STONE.

Werner Herzog's
AGUIRRE, THE WRATH OF GOD



Crystal THEATRE
515 SOUTH HIGGINS WED. through SAT.
515 SOUTH HIGGINS SHOWS AT 7:00 & 9:15 P.M.

LATE SHOW
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
AT 11:30 P.M.



DIVINE Madness BETTE MIDLER
IN CONCERT! MATINEES—
Saturday & Sunday, 4 P.M.

• INTRODUCTORY REMARKS by WILLIAM KITTREDGE •
WILLIAM S. HART in THE EXCITING
WESTERN CLASSIC **TUMBLEWEEDS**
WITH THE LIVELY PIANO ACCOMPANIMENT
of BOB ATERNI!
• SATURDAY & SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. ONLY

Supplemental funds squelched

By CATHY KRADOLFER
Montana Kaimin Legislative Reporter

HELENA — Any possibility of adding business, computer science and interpersonal communications classes this quarter has been effectively squelched because of a minor amendment to the bill providing the money to open those classes.

House Bill 94, the bill appropriating money for expected budget deficits to various state agencies including the university system, has been sent back through the process of committee hearing and floor vote in both legislative houses. With the delay, the chances of adding more classes in overcrowded departments are "zero," University of Montana President Richard Bowers said yesterday.

Part of the bill would give UM \$1.4 million to pay expenses caused by high utility bills and increased enrollment. Bowers said that had the bill been passed by the Senate last week or early this week, he had planned to add extra classes for those students shut out of classes needed to fulfill graduation requirements.

"Now we'll just have to wait until Spring Quarter to offer these people the classes they need," he said.

Bowers said he had no estimate

of the number of people turned away from classes during Winter Quarter registration but he said that in the areas of accounting, computer science and interpersonal communications the number was "substantial."

The bill was given a "do pass" recommendation by a House subcommittee, the House Appropriations Committee and the full House two weeks ago. It has been held up in the Senate Finance and Claims Committee, which decided yesterday to amend the bill to delete a portion of money from the Highway Department's request.

Under legislative rules, the bill as amended will now go to the Senate for a vote. Because of the requirement that the bill pass both houses

in the same form, it must then again go through the committee hearing and floor debate stage in the House of Representatives.

"I didn't expect the delay, but it should pass through the process quickly now," Rep. Art Lund, R-Scobey, and chairman of the House Appropriations Committee said.

Lund said it will be next week "at the earliest" before the bill is back before the full House for a vote.

And Bowers said that while he had hoped to solve some of the overcrowding problems this quarter, he is pleased the bill is expected to pass in time to add more classes Spring Quarter.

"At least we won't be turning away students two quarters in a row," he said.

sports

Lady Griz to face Ducks

By CLARK FAIR
Montana Kaimin Sports Editor

This could be the toughest weekend for Montana Lady Grizzly basketball this year. And the really hard part starts tonight when the nationally ranked University of Oregon Ducks come to town.

The game with the Ducks, who are ranked 17th in the nation by the Associated Press, gets under way at 8 in Dahlberg Arena.

It will be the first game of a two-game weekend series that concludes Saturday night when the Lady Griz host Oregon State University.

Oregon, 14-5 this season and 4-0 in league play, has won 33 consecutive league games dating back to 1978, and four of its five losses this year have come against top ten teams.

According to Lady Griz Coach Robin Selvig, the Ducks' major threat is 6-foot-1 guard-forward Bev Smith, who averages 18.8 points and 11.7 rebounds a game.

As a sophomore last year, Smith was voted the most valuable player in the Northwest Women's Basketball League and was named as an All-American.

"She's a great shooter, a great rebounder, and she's great on defense. She does everything," Selvig said.

But he also said that because of Oregon's great team balance, the Lady Griz won't be able to simply key on Smith.

"To beat them," he said, "we've got to play good solid team defense. We can't just go out and stop one girl. And we've got to keep them from running. They're very quick."

Still, Selvig said that some precautions will be taken in defending Smith. "Whenever she gets the ball, we've got to collapse our defense around her and force her to pass. We can't let her get inside and shoot like she wants to."

The Lady Grizzlies are 15-5 this season and 3-1 in league games. Last weekend in a road trip to Seattle, Montana was edged out by the University of Washington, 61-60, before roaring back against Seattle University, 61-45.

The victory over Seattle, a nationally ranked team in Division II, was important, Selvig said, because it helped give his team some momentum for this weekend. Also, he said, earlier in the season Seattle defeated Arizona State, one of the teams that beat Oregon this year.

So the Lady Grizzlies feel they have a chance to win. "We're as ready as we can be," Selvig said, adding, "To win, we've got to play super and have super defense."

Leading Montana will be senior center Jill Greenfield, the top scorer and rebounder on the team. She is averaging 16 points and 10.8 rebounds a game.

After less than two full seasons with the Lady Griz, Greenfield is closing in on the career scoring record for UM women's basketball. She has scored 768 points, 45 points shy of the mark held by four-year former Lady Grizzly Linda Deden Smith.

today

Lectures
Sigma Xi lecture: Ian Lange, noon, SC 304
Steven Running on "Applications of Computer Modeling in Quantifying Tree Water Stress," 4 p.m., MA 109
Mortar Board lecture: Ron Dunaney, 7 p.m., UC Lounge
Films
Winter Film Series: "Catherine the Great: A Profile of Power," "American Women: Portraits of Courage," "Albert Einstein: The Education of a Genius," 7:30 p.m., SS 362
"La Soufriere" and "The Great Ecstasy of the Sculptor Steiner," 8 p.m., UC Ballroom
Miscellaneous
Peace Corps interviews, 9 a.m., UC Montana Rooms
Missoula Chapter CPA's Luncheon, noon, UC Montana Rooms
Journalism Accreditation Luncheon, noon, UC Montana Rooms
University-community Chess Club, 7 p.m., SS 356

SHARP — SIAS MISSOULA THEATRES

WILMA I
Ends Thursday
"WEST SIDE STORY"
8:00 P.M. Only

WILMA II
Pasolini's Erotic Epic
"ARABIAN NIGHTS"
7:00 P.M. & 9:20 P.M.
Rated X

ROXY
Ends Thursday!
"CAN I DO IT TIL I
NEED GLASSES?"
6:30 — 7:55 — 9:25
ALL SEATS \$1.00



ASUM PROGRAMMING FOREIGN FILM FESTIVAL

presents

La Soufriere

THE GREAT ECSTASY OF THE SCULPTOR STEINER

(Germany)

Directed By Werner Herzog

TONIGHT!

8 p.m.

UC BALLROOM

Students with ID 50¢
General Public \$1.00



Group opposes reservoir flushing

By MARK GROVE
Montana Kaimin Reporter

A group of fishermen and sportsmen will sue the Montana Power Co. and the Montana Water Quality Bureau if the bureau permits the flushing of the Milltown reservoir without compiling an Environmental Impact Statement, attorney Bill Rossbach said yesterday.

The bureau should not allow Montana Power to exceed the state water quality standards, Rossbach, who would represent Trout Unlimited and some individuals, said. He said it was the bureau's responsibility to protect Montana's water quality.

The group fears that the silt and heavy metals from the reservoir that wash down the Clark Fork River will kill unknown numbers of fish.

The problem with Milltown Dam and Montana Power's periodic flushing of the reservoir is that the 95-year-old dam needs repair. The only way to inspect it and take specifications for repairs is to drain the reservoir. Montana Power plans to do this April 6.

Before Montana Power can flush the reservoir, it must get a short-term permit from the Water Quality Bureau to violate water quality standards, said Steve Pilcher, a bureau employee. Included in the application, to be submitted next week, would be evaluations of alternatives to the drawdown and an explanation of why they are not feasible. The bureau can either grant or deny the permit, or require an Environmental Impact Statement. Rossbach said if the bureau grants Montana Power permission to drain the reservoir without an Environmental Impact Statement, it would be sued for neglecting the water quality. Montana Power would be sued to keep

them from releasing the water until the matter is settled in court.

Pilcher said the bureau's ultimate decision would not be based on a lawsuit threat, but would be judged on Montana Power's ability to take alternative actions and the need of the drawdown.

The bureau will then study the potential effects of the drawdown on the environment. If they are great enough, the bureau will publish an Environmental Impact Statement.

Don Snow, director of the Environmental Resource Center, said the Water Quality Bureau is the least likely bureau in the state to push for an impact statement.

"Those guys are asleep up there," he said.

According to Dennis Workman, regional fisheries manager for the Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks, the drawdown conducted in 1972 let enough heavy metals into the river to kill fish in test cages. He said the sediment could also smother other small fish and the insects that fish feed on.

Ken Knudson, a biologist for the department, said the sediment would have a sandpaper effect on fish, grinding against their gills and killing them.

Last week Montana Power told members of the City Council's conservation committee that alternatives to the drawdown were not economically feasible.

"Based on our experience at Colstrip," engineer Bob Perriman said, "it would take 25 or 30 dredges to move the four million yards of silt out of Milltown reservoir. It's not a very practical idea."

The next alternative—the use of dikes or coffer dams to hold back the silt during a drawdown—also was discarded, Perriman said.

"Again, we're looking at very high costs. It would take six-and-a-half miles of dikes to protect the silt, at a cost of between \$900 and \$2,500," he said.

Reconstruction of the dam, the last alternative, is another expensive proposition, according to Perriman.

"We have long-range planning efforts for that project," he said. "But it's not going to happen before this April's drawdown."

At last Monday's City Council meeting, the council asked for further study before Montana Power drained the reservoir. But Montana Power's Missoula manager, Don Leuschen, said the company intends to go on with its plans.

Mobile Home Market Place

We have the home that's right for you.

"Tired of Renting?"

- You can own your own home for the same cost of getting into an apartment.
- You can own a home with more convenience and privacy, spending less a month than you would for an apartment.
- SELL your mobile home upon graduation and earn equity, not rent receipts.

Corner of Russell and Mount

728-0555

Spring Break Skiing

in the

CANADIAN ROCKIES

March 21-26

Sunshine • Mt. Norquay • Lake Louise

\$100⁰⁰ Ski Club Member

\$105⁰⁰ Non-Members

for Lodging & Transportation

For info. & Sign up

Leisure Services, Women's Center 109

Polish strikers receive warning

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—Negotiations aimed at ending a crippling local strike in southern Poland broke down yesterday and independent unionists called for reinforcements while the government warned of "consequences."

Independent labor leader Lech Walesa, on hand in Bielsko-Biala for the talks, said, "It is better to fall while carrying one's head high than to retreat ignominiously."

"We are not afraid," added the leader of the 10-million member independent labor federation Solidarity.

Warsaw Radio said government negotiators headed by Czeslaw Kotela, deputy minister of administration, local economy and environment, returned to Warsaw after the talks failed. It said no date was set for a possible resumption.

The broadcast said the government representatives told the strikers there was "no basis" for their nine-day-old job action, which has affected transportation and some 120 enterprises in the city in the southern province of Katowice.

Kotela relayed to the strikers the government view that their action was "against the spirit" of labor-government agreements reached last year in settling nationwide strikes, the radio said. He said the strike committee would be "responsible for the consequences."

There's no government like no government.

—Michael Crater, ochlocracist

Delicious Meals Start With Darigold Cottage Cheese

Moist and creamy Darigold Cottage Cheese. It's perfect fixed so many ways - or all by itself.

That's because we start with fresh milk - not powdered, like so many others. Then it's processed naturally, so it stays rich and smooth. So no matter how you serve it, Darigold Cottage Cheese has the flavor that's winning Montana's taste.

Now Save 15¢ On A 24oz. Carton of Cottage Cheese From Darigold.

The Real Montana Dairy.



STORE COUPON

Save 15¢ When You Buy A 24oz. Carton Of Any Style Delicious Cottage Cheese.

15¢

TO THE CONSUMER: Please don't embarrass your grocer by asking to redeem this coupon without making the required purchase. This coupon is good only for the specified item. Any other use constitutes fraud.

TO THE DEALER: You are authorized to act as our agent for the redemption of this coupon. We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon, plus 7¢ handling, provided you and the consumer have complied with the terms of this coupon. By submitting this coupon for reimbursement you represent that you redeemed it pursuant to these terms. TERMS OF COUPON

OFFER: This coupon must be redeemed at the time of purchase, with the face value of the coupon being deducted from the dealer's retail selling price. This coupon is non-assignable and may not be reproduced. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock of our products to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request and failure to do so may, at our option, void all coupons submitted for reimbursement for which no proof of purchase is shown. Coupons should be shipped to Montana Food Distributors Coupon Redemption Center, P.O. Box 7038, Missoula, MT 59807. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢.

15¢

This Coupon Expires April 30, 1981

Limit One Coupon Per Purchase

DARIGOLD

ALICE'S BAKERY

BREAD ★ PASTRIES ★ COOKIES

OUR FINE BREADS
AND PASTRIES ARE
NOW AVAILABLE AT
OUR NEW
BAKERY

113 S. 3rd W.

4 Doors West
of the Trailhead

FORD
Factory-trained
technicians for warranty
or retail repairs.
**SAFETY
INSPECTION SPECIAL**
Special Includes:

- Inspect lights
- Inspect front and rear brakes
- Inspect brake line and hoses
- Pressure check cooling system for leakage
- Inspect engine drive belts and hoses
- Inspect front wheel bearings
- Inspect ball joints and control arms
- Inspect shock absorbers
- Inspect tie rod and tie rod ends
- Inspect exhaust system
- Chassis lubrication

Regular Price: \$38.00
Toyota or Ford
Passenger Cars
\$5.95
**SPECIAL
PRICE**
**BITTERROOT
SERVICE CENTER**
Hwy. 93 & 39th • 281-2828

Computer to tabulate evaluations

By GREG GADBERRY
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Thanks to a specially devised computer program, the tabulation of thousands of ASUM faculty evaluation forms from Fall Quarter will be completed tomorrow.

According to Peter Karr, chairman of the ASUM Faculty Evaluations Committee, approximately 15,000 of the five-question forms will be tabulated. Approximately 30,000 were distributed at the end of last quarter in University of Montana classrooms.

Karr said that perhaps only half of the forms will come back, as some instructors may have chosen not to send them in.

"Some instructors aren't very fond of evaluations," Karr said.

The evaluations are part of a system overseen by ASUM and mandated in the University Teachers' Union 1979 bargaining agreement. ASUM is responsible for developing and distributing

evaluations forms, and for setting up a student-faculty evaluation committee in each department on campus. The student evaluations are to be completed by Nov. 15.

The student committees are responsible for using the evaluation forms to rate instructors and classes.

Other faculty evaluations mandated by the agreement are done by faculty groups and by deans of schools and heads of departments.

The results of the various evaluations are used during consideration of tenure and promotion for instructors.

During the 1979-80 school year, ASUM used a longer evaluation form which had to be hand-counted. Problems with the forms eventually led to administrative headaches at ASUM.

Thousands of forms were distributed during last school year, but no records were kept as to their whereabouts or numbers.

The returned forms lay in stacks at the ASUM office until Fall

Quarter, when ASUM created the evaluations committee.

The committee rushed to create student committees and tabulate the unwieldy forms. Facing the Nov. 15 deadline, ASUM asked the UTU to allow it to turn in evaluations by Dec. 5. Karr said the UTU agreed.

Karr said by Dec. 5, ASUM had established 26 student committees, and 11 departments had either established their own committees or had created independent evaluation systems. Only the School of Journalism, the Department of Math and the Department of Physics and Astronomy were not included in the student evaluation count, as they did not establish student committees.

"We weren't very happy about these evaluations," Karr said. "Their quality ranged from fair to poor because we were so rushed."

The new system was created to alleviate problems plaguing past evaluations. First, Karr said, the committee kept better records of the location of the evaluations.

"Once we got the packets of evaluations back, they were kept under lock and key," he said.

Wanda Driscoll, senior in computer science, developed the program for tabulating the forms.

When the tabulation is completed this week, Karr said he will start the search for new student committee members.

He said, "I'll be sending out memos to each department head Friday, asking that they send us a list of students in their department interested in serving on a committee."

"I want to get things started right away, so that the evaluations will be timely this year."

Student Health Service needs to replace doctor

The Student Health Service is looking for a new doctor. Dr. Paul Wagner, who has been at the university health service since 1968, is planning to retire in July.

The retirement date could be extended to the end of this year if a satisfactory replacement is not found, Wagner said.

Wagner said he will be staying in the Missoula area and that there is a strong chance of working part-time after he retires, but he was not definite on any future plans.

A selection committee is being set up to screen applicants from around the country.

The committee will advertise the job opening nationally through the American College Health Association Journal and to all state-

licensed physicians through the Montana Medical Association bulletin.

Committee members include: Dr. Robert Curry, health service director, Dr. John Bruckner, Dr. Alan Rossi, Mary Jo Chase, nursing supervisor, Joyce Dozier, administrative officer and a student from the Student Health Service Committee.

The student member has yet to be selected by ASUM President David Curtis.

The selection committee deadline for all applicant resumes is May 1. The committee plans to have the position filled by Sept. 1.

NSE deadline is Feb. 17

The deadline for applications for the National Student Exchange is Feb. 17, according to Marilyn Parker, coordinator of the program at the University of Montana.

The National Student Exchange is a cooperative program among 54 state colleges and universities in 33 states. Since its inception in 1968, more than 6,500 students have taken part. The program offers participants a chance for exploration of new geographical

settings, academic diversification and cultural awareness.

Under the program, eligible students spend the sophomore or junior year at another school. They pay tuition at the home school or in-state tuition at the host school.

Interested UM students may obtain brochures and applications from Marilyn Parker, National Student Exchange Coordinator, Financial Aids Office, Lodge 101, University of Montana.

X-C SKI SUPER SAVINGS

SAVE 20%-40% ON XC SKIS AND BOOTS

SAVE 40% on FISCHER & BONNA SKIS

Fischer 99	now 87 ⁰⁰	Bonna 1600	now 80 ⁵⁰
Fischer Fiber	now 62 ³⁰	Bonna 2200	now 63 ⁰⁰
Fischer Crown	now 53 ⁰⁰	Fischer Racing SL	now 87 ⁵⁰

SAVE 20% on X-C Downhill Skis & Boots

Epoke 900	now 104 ⁰⁰	Correncons	now 128 ⁰⁰
Epoke 1000	now 112 ⁰⁰	Kastingers	now 116 ⁰⁰
Karhu XCD-GT	now 100 ⁰⁰	Asolos	now 88 ⁰⁰
Kazama Mtn High	now 124 ⁰⁰	Norrone 1131 Lug	now 84 ⁰⁰

Plus—save at least 25% on any ski package you buy!

The
TRAILHEAD
543-6966
Corner of 3rd & Higgins

EVERY THURSDAY
**FREE
BEER**

BEER FLOWS AT
10:00 P.M.

**DIRKHANDLE
TWIST**

THE BEST IN BLUEGRASS
AND CONTEMPORARY COUNTRY



145 W. Front

Beneath the Acapulco

classifieds

lost and found

LOST Monday or Tuesday. Black Hill's Gold Pinky ring with blue stone. Sentimental value. Reward offered. Call 543-8721. 55-4

FOUND: Puppy 6-8 weeks, long hair, brown and black, brown eyes. Followed from Beckwith area to campus. Call Debbie at 728-8482 after 4 p.m. 55-4

FOUND: Texas Instrument calculator in Math Building. Call 251-5790 after 6 p.m. to identify. 55-4

LOST: Brown wallet in Fairway Laundromat Feb. 2, 7 p.m. Please return I.D. etc. to U.C. desk. Desperately needed! Thanks. 55-4

LOST—Grey wool watch cap and one Army-Navy wool liner glove in For 305. Please return to ORC or U.C. desk. Thanks. 55-4

FOUND: David Allen Chaplin, you lost your wallet in the LA Bldg. 53-4

LOST: 1st Down Ski Jacket missing from food service Saturday. Dark blue, light blue liner. Turn into Aber desk, reward. No questions asked. 53-4

LOST: Two tone brown leather and knit driving gloves. Taken from LA 304. Have no sentimental value but are desperately needed. Please return to the Kaimin Business Office. Thanks. 53-4

LOST: Curly-haired cockapoo, black with white chin and chest, wearing a brown collar. Answers to "Billy Joe." needs medication. Call 549-7012 or return to 521 Woodworth. 53-4

LOST: Brown, 3 section U of M notebook w/ Micro, Geo. & Math notes. Needed Badly!!! If found call and ask for Charlie. 549-7582. 52-4

FOUND—Pair of men's ski gloves in Business Building. Call 721-2626 and identify. 52-4

LOST: Keys on campus. Car key (Datsun), house key and a few others on U of M ring. Call 549-8860 after 5 p.m. 52-4

LOST: Texas Instrument calculator in the Business School. Drop off in Business School office or call 549-8712, 728-4760, after 5. 52-4

personals

GEZ, but I hate winter... guess I'll brighten my day and see an evening of one-act plays directed by students. FREE to the public. Feb. 5 and 6, 8:00 p.m., Masquer Theatre, in Fine Arts Building. 55-1

WOODY—Only one week till the 2nd annual earthing invitation. Ready to show your true self? Suwe!! Cronie. 55-1

COOKIE—If you tend bar for the 2nd annual earthing we'll fix you up with a nice fat Puerto Rican Chicita SLM. 55-1

THINK SNOW! THINK SNOW! THINK SNOW! This message brought to you in the public interest by Old Town Cafe, 127 W. Alder, 7 a.m.-2 p.m., 7 days a week. 55-1

W.W.C.O.T.W. May you have many more years to fill those ears. Happy Birthday. 55-2

THINK OMELETS! Think Ham 'n' Eggs! Think French Toast! This message brought to you in the public interest by the Western Montana Ski Area Operators. (Thanks Old Town). 55-1

FORESTERS' BALL PHOTOS will be ready Thursday, Feb. 5, Forestry School Office. 55-4

WHOEVER "FOUND" my film (near fieldhouse) please return to Glenn in 369 Dunway (243-2127). I'll give you reprints. Reward. 54-3

BOX IN the 4th annual rugby smoker. Feb. 25. Applications at Miller Hall desk. For more info call 728-7920, 543-8852 or 243-4255. 54-3

ATTENTION FEMALES: MUD WRESTLING is coming to Missoula. All females interested in participating call 542-0595 for details between 4-8 p.m. 54-3

SPRING BREAK skiing in the Canadian Rockies. For info. WC 109, 243-2802. 54-3

ALL THOSE people interested in submitting work for art exhibit in U.C. Lounge for Black History Month, work should be submitted by Feb. 6th. Contact Bridges, 721-3856 or bring work to U.C. Bookstore Art Department, Auton Gibson between 9 & 4. 53-4

All those people interested in participating in BLACK HISTORY MONTH call 721-3856 or 549-2081 or 728-5275. 53-4

DR. RON DULANEY of the Econ. Dept. will give his "Last Lecture" Thursday at 7 p.m. in the U.C. Lounge. 53-3

FOUND—One Dynamic Economics professor to give "Last Lecture." Hear Ron Dulane's words of wisdom Thursday, 7 p.m. in the U.C. Lounge. FREE. 53-3

MEN! WOMEN! JOBS ON SHIPS! American Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for info. Seafax, Dept. E-4, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Wash. 98362. 53-4

NO DOZE got up? Somnolent got you down? Find out about over-the-counter drugs at the O.T.C. Drug Fair in the U.C. Mall Feb. 6th, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. and in Southgate Mall Feb. 7th 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 53-4

NEED something for a hangover? Come to the Over-the-Counter Drug Fair in the U.C. Mall February 6, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. and in Southgate February 7, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 53-4

DAVID DUKE, Feb. 18. Tickets now on sale in U.C. Box Office. \$1.00 Students, \$2.00 General Public. 51-6

BACHELOR'S RECIPES: For 15 simple and tasty meals, send \$3.00 to: York-19, 222 E. 86th St., New York, NY 10028. Satisfaction guaranteed. 49-6

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY options, call Marie, 728-3820, 728-3845, 251-2513 or Mimi, 549-7317. 47-27

NEED A friendly ear? Come to the Student Walk-in. Special entrance east end of HEALTH SERVICE. OPEN 8 a.m.-5 p.m. and 8 p.m.-11:30 p.m. weekdays. Sat. 8 p.m.-12 a.m.; Sunday 8 p.m.-11:30 p.m. WE CARE! 44-30

TROUBLED? LONELY? For private, completely confidential listening Student Walk-in. Student Health Service Building, Southeast Entrance. Weekdays 8 a.m.-5 p.m. and 8 p.m.-11:30 p.m.; Saturday 8 p.m.-12 a.m.; Sunday 8 p.m.-11:30 p.m. 43-30

help wanted

(2) Co-op positions available: Butte Silver Bow Revitalization Agency needs individuals knowledgeable in: a) historic preservation and downtown revitalization; b) economics and land-use planning. Juniors, seniors, grads. To Start July 1, 1981; \$600/mo. Deadline: Feb. 20. See Co-op Board at CSD hallway for specifics. Contact Co-op Office for more info and application, Main Hall 125. 55-1

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/Year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200/monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-MT-2 Corona Del Mar, Calif. 92625. 51-22

typing

TYPING done in 1-2 days. Editing, 75¢/pg., elite type. Call Janice, 721-2626. 55-3

IBM TYPING, editing, fast, convenient. 543-7010. Mildred Henniken. 54-13

TYPING 75¢/per page. Pica type. Call 549-9741. 53-21

EXPERIENCED TYPING and editing. 251-2780. 53-21

TYPING, Editing 728-6393. Sandy, after 5. 51-22

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, Berta Piane, 251-4125 after 5. Campus pick-up, delivery. 44-30

THESIS TYPING service. 549-7958. 40-34

IBM RUSH typing. Lynn, 549-8074. Professional editor and thesis specialist. 38-36

automotive

1977. CHEV. Blazer, 4 spd., stereo, excellent condition. \$4,200. 273-2940 evenings. 48-8

transportation

RIDE NEEDED to Billings. Can leave Wed. Feb. 11 and return Mon. Feb. 16. Will help with expenses. Call Deb at 721-5487 after 7:00 P.M. 55-4

RIDERS to Great Falls. Leave Fri. Feb. 6, 2 p.m. Return Sun. Feb. 8. Call: 549-0543. Curtis or Teri. 55-4

RIDES NEEDED for 2 or more and skis to Whitefish on Friday 6th. Will pay gas. Call 243-4217 or 243-4594. 55-4

RIDE NEEDED TO LIBBY on Friday the 6th. Will share gas. Call 728-8133, ask for Jim. 55-4

HELPI I need a ride to and from Spokane. Hope to leave Thursday morning on Feb. 12th. Will help with expenses. Please call Cal at 549-1425. 55-4

RIDE NEEDED to Billings Wed. Feb. 11 after 5 or Thur. Feb. 12 early. Will help with gas. Return Feb. 15 or 16. Please call Lorrie at 728-9318 after 5. 55-4

RIDE NEEDED to and from Santa Barbara, CA or anywhere near there. Leave Feb. 11 return by Feb. 17. Call Cheryl Gordon, 543-4543. 53-4

RIDENEED to Laurel MT, Feb. 12th, will help with gas. Call 543-6271. 53-4

RIDE NEEDED to and from Spokane, WA, the evening of Feb. 11 is the planned departure date, but it does not matter. Will help with gas. Please call 543-5654. Ask for Janice! 53-4

for sale

MUST SELL! 13-inch color Admiral TV, JVC tuner, both like new. 728-0180. Ask for Terry. 55-3

DORM SIZED FRIDGE. \$75.00. 243-2195. 55-2

VASQUE Tele-mark boots, 6-B, never worn. Call 728-7717. 54-3

BIKE for Sale: 3sp Hawthorne, \$40, 543-6254. 53-4

GUITAR FOR SALE. A Martin 000-28 1967. Call 728-7768 after 6. 53-4

for rent

INTEREST EARNED on Deposit. 2-bdrm. newer duplex, carpets, drapes, washer/dryer hook-up, kids okay, pets okay. \$210, 728-2421. No answer call 549-4125. 54-3

ROOMY, FURNISHED, efficiency. South Hill, bus line, \$165/mo. includes utilities. Available Feb. 8, 251-4255 evenings/weekends. 54-2

roommates needed

2-BDRM. ON Clark Fork. Easy access to UM. Fireplace, dishwasher, carpeting, etc. Available March 1st. Dave, 258-6360 or 243-2873. 54-8

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Non-smoker. Nice house near campus. \$78.50 plus utilities. Call 721-4741. Keep trying. 54-2

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Share 2-bdrm. apt. \$95/month plus utilities. No rent till March 1st. Non smoker, 1 mile from campus. Call Sinclair and leave message, 728-9920. I will contact you. 53-3

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY female roommate. Nice residential area on busline. 251-2563. 53-4

common adventure

Ski Lolo Pass, several trips. 55-1

HOODO PASS. Sat., all welcome. 55-1

CANYONLANDS, spring break, SUN. 55-1

BANFF, spring break, hosting, ski. 55-1

SEE U.C. 164 for details. 55-1

Original sin — nobody started it but everybody does it.
—Kathy Callum

ATTENTION STUDENTS

Here's your chance to play a role in the future of U of M. Help the ASUM legislative effort by becoming a student "WHIP."
Please attend a short informational meeting either Wednesday or Thursday at 5:00 p.m. in the A.S.U.M. Conference Room 114.

OUR WINTER RETREAD DIGS SNOW!

That's right. Bakke's winter retread has deep biting treads with a special formulated walnut chip rubber to give maximum traction under severe winter driving conditions.

And for that type of performance, the price is right. Stop by today and find out why Bakke Winter Retreads dig the snow!



	Compact	Intermediate	Large
Bias-Ply	\$25.25	29.65	32.95
F.E.T. Either Retread	.60	.75	.90
Radials	\$31.95	36.95	41.95

Price includes mounting and balancing.

BAKKE TIRE SERVICE
340 West Pine 406/543-8341
501 California 406/728-4331



OLE!
It's Tequila Night
1/2 Price
On All Tequila Drinks
8 to 10 p.m.

MONTANA MINING CO. Steak House & Lounge
1210 West Broadway • 543-6192

Thursday Nite Special

All the Spaghetti you can eat

plus

one FREE glass of Beer

\$1.85



Villa Santino

241 W. Main Downtown

SOMETHING OLD! SOMETHING NEW!

Black & White photography has an elegance, a special character color can't capture. Your costs of processing are lower and at CPI Photo Centers the processing time is swift...we use Kodak paper for a good look.

CPI PHOTO CENTERS NOW OFFER:

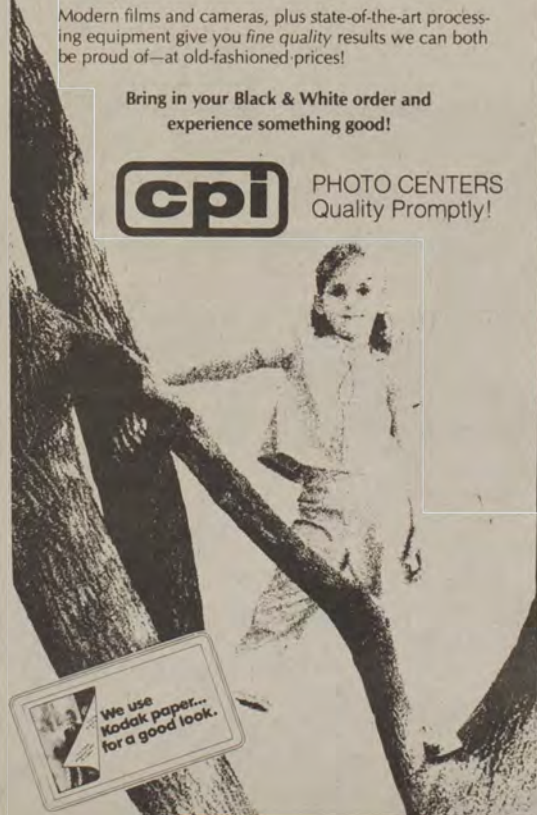
- Black & White roll and sheet film processing
- Sheet film, 35mm and 120mm roll film sleeved
- Push Processing
- Proof sheets
- Standard print sizes on glossy paper
- Enlargements to 11 x 14 on glossy or matte

Modern films and cameras, plus state-of-the-art processing equipment give you fine quality results we can both be proud of—at old-fashioned prices!

Bring in your Black & White order and experience something good!

cpi

PHOTO CENTERS
Quality Promptly!



Abortion . . .

Cont. from p. 1

supporter, Teague later apologized and said he had become "emotionally involved."

Rep. Tom Asay, R-Forsyth, linked abortion to more general moral issues. "When abortion is chosen, we don't abort the problem. The problem is that in our society today, we substitute sex for love," Asay said.

Among the 11 House women, the only one besides O'Connell to speak was Rep. Toni Bergene, R-Great Falls. She said one in four Montana girls will become pregnant before age 19 and declared, "the human option of abortion must remain available."

Rep. Jay Fabrega, R-Great Falls, reminded the lawmakers that the United States traces its origins to people who fled government attempts to regulate religion.

At another point, Fabrega touched off a stormy exchange when he asked resolution supporter Rep. Chuck Cozzens, R-Billings, "Can you tell me what the position of the First Presidency of the Mormon church is in relation to when life begins?" As O'Connell jumped to her feet to protest, Cozzens, a Mormon, said he saw no relevance to the questions and did not answer. Fabrega said he asked because "we already have the position of the Vatican."

Minority Leader Dan Kemmis, D-Missoula, concentrated on what he described as the dangers to Montana's small population if a constitutional convention is held. He said there is no guarantee that the convention will limit itself to the type of amendment O'Connell envisions.

One prospect he raised is that "pro-choice" advocates could gain control of the convention and overturn the Hyde Amendment, which last year outlawed the use of federal funds to pay for abortion.

He also touched a Montana political nerve when he noted that the convention, according to the resolution, would be aimed at the protection of "innocent human life." He said that might be an opening for gun control.

But Cozzens replied that the call for a convention is a traditional way for states to force Congress to draft an amendment. Congress could propose an amendment by a two-thirds vote of each house. The measure then would need ratification by 38 states.

CB . . .

Cont. from p. 1

added, "I definitely think this should be used as a criteria for budgeting. I think (student groups) should get off their butts and get out and help the university."

However, member Sue Ferrera objected, saying that not all student groups are politically motivated: "Why do they owe us anything? We take their money and just give it back to them."

Burgdorfer ended the discussion by saying he would contact the student group and ask their help.

In other business CB:

- officially confirmed four members on ASUM's Constitutional Review Board. John Bulger, Anderson, Andrew Matosich and Matthew Firpo were confirmed, and Robin Castle relinquished her position. CRB's Monday meeting broke up in confusion when it was discovered that none of its supposed members except Chairwoman Sue Grebeldinger were officially on the board.

- allocated \$495 to UN Handball Club to help fund its trip to the National Intercollegiate Handball Tournament in Boulder, Colo.

Club member Jon Jourdonnais said club players have a "legitimate shot" at winning the top two places in the tournament. UM's handball team placed fifth in last year's national tournament, and was national champion in 1973.

Women's Center fills with smoke

Smoke forced the evacuation of four classes in the Women's Center last night.

The building sustained no damage however, and classes will be held today as usual.

Shortly before 8 last night, a janitor in the Women's Center reported smoke "pouring" through the heating vents of the building and called University of Montana security. Security officer Ray Robinson then called the Missoula City Fire Department, which responded to the call with three trucks.

Firemen searched the building and determined that a small electrical motor had overheated, forcing smoke through the heating ducts of the building, according to Gerald Michaud, custodial grounds chief at UM.

Weather or Not

"Lisa," said Chris, "we just fell out of an airplane. Why aren't we dead?"

"I'm not sure," Lisa said, quickly hiding a secret L.I.C.E. anti-gravity device. They hiked into town, where Lisa checked them into the Council Bluffs Hilton as Mr. and Mrs. Juan Herrera.

"I think I love you," Chris told Lisa as they entered the room, "and . . ." Lisa interrupted him by kissing him hungrily.

Editor's Note: As obscenity laws prevent the publishing of the next five-and-a-half hours, a weather report will be printed instead: fog and partly cloudy through tomorrow, high of 34 and low of 15.

Lisa waited, basking in the afterglow, until Chris fell asleep. I'm sorry about deserting him, she thought, but in my job I sometimes have to do lousy things. A single tear slid down her face as she left.

To be continued

Attention Students—



**Are you paying too much
for AUTO INSURANCE?**

See Me . . .

GARY VOVES
at
Chambers and Associates

—I could save you money—

PHONE 728-9320



**RIB
NIGHT**
\$3.99

ONE POUND OF SPARE RIBS
SALAD AND DRESSING
BAKED POTATO AND
SOUR CREAM
BREAD

10-11

**10° BEER, \$1.50 PITCHERS
50° HIGHBALLS**

LIBRARY

Heidelhaus
93 STRIP

LANDRY'S USED VACUUMS

Buy — Sell — Trade
Repair — Rebuild

All Makes and Models
Used Canisters Start at

\$8.95

Uprights at **\$12.95**

131 Kensington 542-2908

FREE
BEER

**10-11
NO COVER**



3 HOURS OF HAPPY HOUR
35¢ SCHOONERS 50¢ HIGHBALLS
\$1.50 PITCHERS — 6-9

TRADING POST
SALOON

93 STRIP

PUT YOURSELF IN OUR PLACE.



The way we see it, a year or two of your time can make a world of difference to people who need help. And to them, VISTA and Peace Corps volunteers are never out of place. Whether it's improving fish harvests in Fiji or neighborhood health care in Fort Wayne, our volunteers help thousands of poor communities in the U.S. and over 60 developing nations. If you've got skills or are willing to learn some, join us. Have we got a place for you!

Find out where your skills can take you. See recruiters in the Student Union today, 9-4. You are needed now. Apply today.